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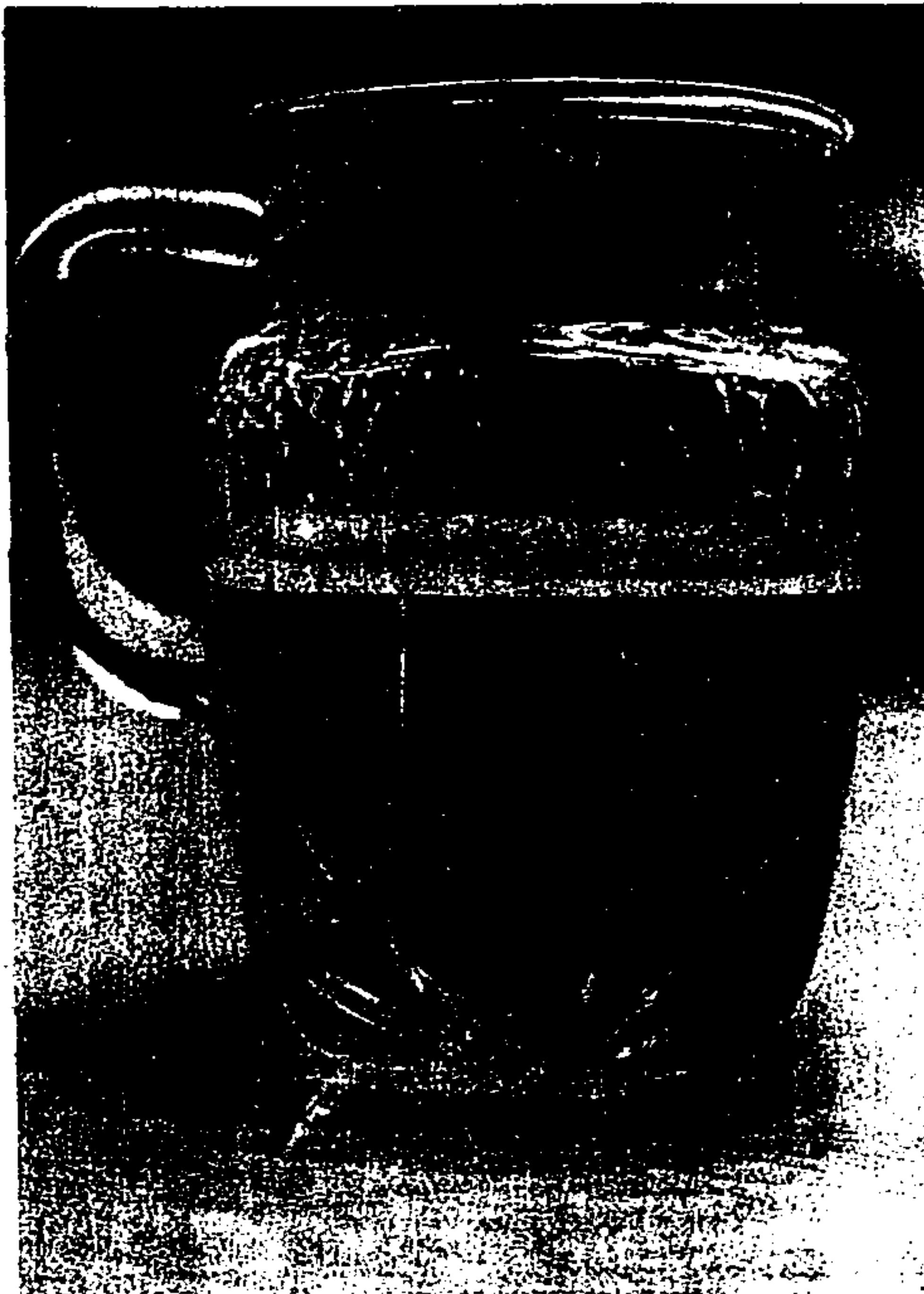


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This week, several macho macho's gave their hearts blood to spread mud and suds across these pages... to them and you, thanks to the others and their brothers among whom was found o'tuck, & t.d. o'neil mike h. further to this lyman & spouse followed by phil the pop...ooo ooo ooo sue and ali not the pugilist also tucking us in apart was dan & mark within these confines that bind us let us unwind & spit in the eye which has the gaul withall to blind ...unsigned.

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hearings to be held Wed.

by Philip Popovich

Student General Association President, Mike McWade, hopes that as many students as possible attend the hearings of Ontario's Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance which are to be held this afternoon at 2-5 p.m., and this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

This is a matter which affects a good number of students and McWade feels that it is imperative that this government committee knows the feelings of our students.

Also, in light of the recent recommendations from the Special Review Committee on government spending, which advocated a 65%

increase in university and community college tuition fees, it must be demonstrated by students that they are ready to mobilize against such measures.

The committee is presently touring Ontario in order to obtain feedback from the population on the Ontario Student Awards Program. (O.S.A.P.)

The hearings will be held in the auditorium of the Teachers College. McWade hopes for a good student turn-out for the afternoon session while parents are asked to attend the evening session.

Members of the Marxist Study Group are preparing a brief to present to the committee. The Ontario Federation of Students, (O.F.S.) has also prepared a brief stating the main demands of the university students of Ontario.

order to minimize regional disparity.

3. The government must reduce students' liability for educational debts by returning the current OSAP loan ceiling from \$800.00 annually to \$600.00 annually.
4. Interest rates on the loan portion of students awards must be subsidized so that the total interest paid by the student does not exceed six (6) per cent annually.
5. The age of independence must be lowered to 18, with no qualifications, to recognize the legal status of students as adults. This demand is presented in the context of the need for a progressive taxation scheme.
6. The parental contribution factor must immediately be discontinued.
7. The calculation of the student contribution under OSAP must be changed to be based on only the students' taxable income as per federal taxation law.

1. An immediate and additional cash sum must be granted to post-secondary education students in order to offset accumulated rises in the cost of living.
2. Beginning on January 1st, 1976, awards through OSAP must be indexed to rises in the cost of living, these additional awards being solely in the form of grants. Further, this index must consider the region in which each institution is situated, in

Education report detrimental

By Philip Popovich

In a statement scheduled for release today, the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has rejected the report of Ontario's Special Program Review Committee commonly called the Henderson Report.

The OFS feels that the report, which was released last week, will have its most detrimental effects on those sectors of the public who are least able to defend themselves, such as lower-echelon civil servants, the unemployed and particularly students.

"The interests of such groups are to be sacrificed in the name of 'economy' -- an economy to be gained at the expense of the very thing that a stable financial system is supposed to insure, a high

quality of life," said Peter MacDonald, who is executive assistant for the OFS.

The Report recommends an increase in tuition fees and reduced grants to students in universities and community colleges. OFS feels that if these recommendations are carried out, there will be a dramatic reduction in accessibility to post-secondary education. "In effect, this report is recommending that all but a few of the places in our colleges and universities should be reserved for those from wealthy backgrounds."

OFS also condemned the timing of the report's release. The hearings by the government's Advisory Committee on Financial Assistance for Students begins today here at Laurentian. OFS had hoped

to use the hearings as a means of establishing meaningful dialogue with the Provincial government. They feel this has now been jeopardized.

John Shortell, Chairperson of the Executive Committee of OFS and president of the University of Waterloo Federation of Students summed it up by saying: "We trust that the advisory committee on student aid can still play a meaningful role in spite of the Henderson Report. If this hope is illusory, the government will have shown that it has become impossible to deal with substantive issues concerning Ontario in an honest and open manner."

NEXT WEEK LAMBDA WILL PRINT SECTIONS OF THE HENDERSON REPORT WHICH PERTAIN TO STUDENTS. IT MAY BE INTERESTING

Marxist Study Group formed at LU

by Ron Bolvin

A group of students got together last Wednesday in order to institute 'The Laurentian Marxist Study Group'. The basic aims of the group are as such: to familiarize itself with Marx's ideas from a non-sectarian point of view; to become more aware and responsive towards our community; to stand for and hear the causes which solidarity groups plea for and to encourage people to work together in collectives.

Last week, the first meeting, voted in the experimental and non-authoritarian structure under which the group is to function. It consists of a Chairperson, a

Liaison Officer, a General Secretary, and three collectives. The idea is to have each member working as a productive force within the group.

Activities are divided on a monthly basis. Each month, four meetings are to take place. The group hopes to have a film, a lecture, a speaker and a theory session each alternative week with a general membership meeting once a month. Amongst the speakers expected are Roberto Horte, the representative for the Chilean Association, Jim Tester, the Mine Mill union representative, Mervin Glass and Frank Cunningham both professors at Carleton and Toronto University respectively, Art Solomon of the Native's people and Don Kuyek, a speaker on Portugal affairs.

Next Wednesday, November 26th, from 12 to 1 o'clock in room C114 and from 6 to 7 o'clock in room C309, a film entitled "If Their Were No Blacks" will be shown to begin the group's activities.

The group is open to all those interested in learning about Marxism and what is happening throughout the world. You are all encouraged to join the group on Wednesday while the films are being shown or at any other event.

After the meeting was opened, there was a roll call to find out how many of the SGA executive were present. This was followed by a resolution to adjourn the meeting at 3 p.m.

The first and probably most important piece of business was the constitution. The audience was treated to a demonstration in parliamentary democracy as members of the executive took turns moving and seconding parts

SGA general meeting unsuccessful

The Students General Association (SGA) of Laurentian held its first open meeting on Friday, Nov. 21st at one p.m. There were about two hundred students, busily eating lunch when the meeting was called to order at 1:15 p.m. When the meeting was adjourned at 2 p.m. only 50 students remained.

During the meeting, most of the people sitting near the podium moved to the back of the cafeteria or left. There were some people playing cards as well as the people eating and talking. About twenty students seemed to be taking an interest in what was going on -- almost as many as were on the podium representing the SGA.

of the constitution and voting on each section. The whole process took 13 minutes.

Following this, the meeting was opened to questions and comments from students. The first question was what the SGA felt about the 65% tuition increase recommended in a recent government report. Nobody seemed to have read about it and didn't have any feelings except that they will look into it.

Another student commented on the inappropriate time of the meeting and the lack of information to the students about the meeting and its poor organization and presentation. One other student commented on student apathy and particularly the lack of students at the meeting.

A representative from the newly formed Marxist Study Group mentioned the formation of the group and its aims and inquired about financial support from the SGA.

Altogether, four students asked questions of the Council. Interestingly, three of the students are members of the Marxist Study Group. The next SGA meeting is Sunday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. in room G-18 on Student Street.

Attend the OSAP hearings

It will affect your wallet

Canada's newsmagazine americanized

Maclean's film editor quits in protest

REGINA (CUP) - The film editor of MacLean's Magazine, John Hofsses, has resigned, claiming the

editors are turning it into an "Americanized" magazine. Hofsses claimed on October

25 he was told by senior editorial staff to give preference to certain American films over Canadian films in his columns.

He claimed his material was often substantially changed by editors between submission and publication although his byline was left on the article.

Columnist Heather Robertson and a former television critic have also departed because the magazine is no longer regarded as a satisfying place to work, Hofsses claimed.

MacLean's has become "Americanized" through a "large" increase of American-related copy and adoption of organizational methods borrowed from Time, he said.

Hofsses claimed that, in order to test the integrity of his editors, he submitted material written by a famous American film critic. It was rejected because the editors wanted more plot details, Hofsses said.

Hofsses' charges appeared in the Regina Leader Post on October 27 in an interview by Don Humphries, film critic for the paper. The interview took place Saturday night in Yorkton, where Hofsses sat on the 13th Biennial Yorkton International Film Festival Adjucation panel.

Evans says university education still has value

TORONTO (CUP) - University of Toronto President John Evans thinks a university education is worth something these days. In fact, he'll even go so far as to match the value of a degree with a diploma from community college.

Evans was replying to an article in the "Toronto Globe and Mail" that claimed universities

offered nothing community colleges didn't. The "Globe" article charged that evaluation of both students and teachers was non-existent and that curricular experimentation was a waste of taxpayers' money.

The University of Toronto's Academic Affairs Committee was reviewing assessment of faculty, Evans said. The president claimed a better assessment could be made before the instructor entered the tenure stream.

Evans pointed to interdisciplinary courses as a means of offering "a considerable diversity of opportunity to our students." The "system" approach to medical education was an example of valuable pioneering work, he said. Interdisciplinary methods were the only ones which would be used to attack such problems as environmental studies or community health, he said.

"None of these experiments is of questionable integrity," claimed Evans.

Xmas gravy train

SAN FRANCISCO (ENS-CUP) - We are still a long way from Christmas, but not too far for the first Nelman-Marcus Christmas Catalog item. This year the famous Dallas department store is offering a sterling and silver plated model "gravy train".

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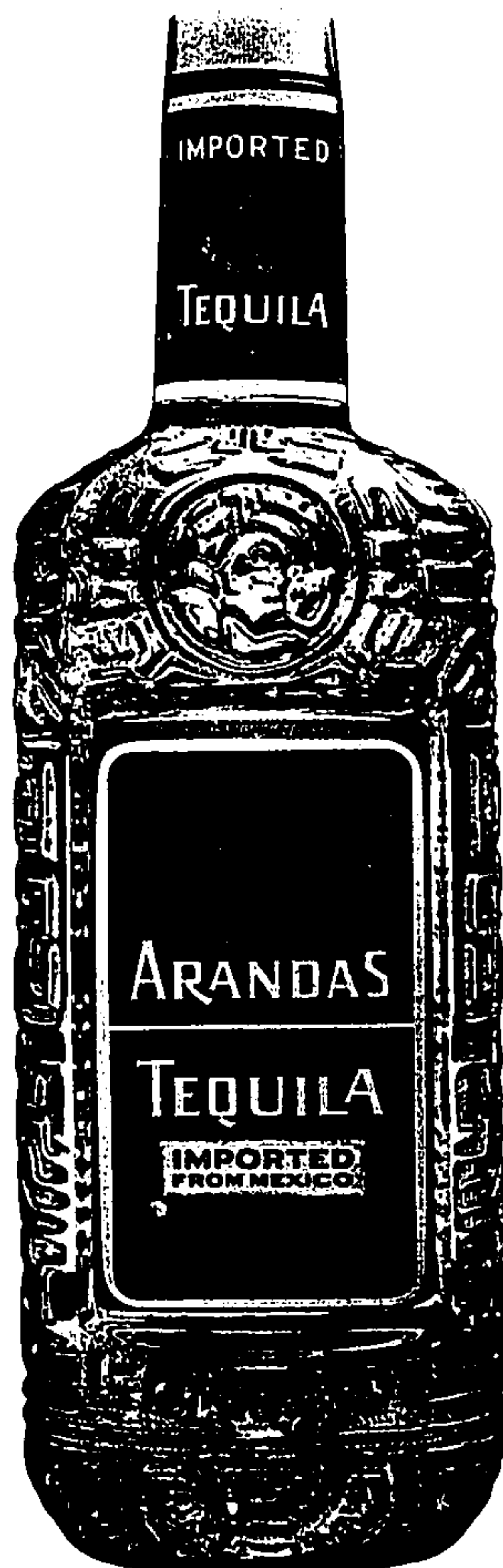
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Are the students represented

by John Haase and Mike Hodgson

On Friday Nov. 21, at 2:00 p.m., the LU Board of Governors met for what could be considered the most important meeting of the year. Topics of discussion ranged from the budget and proposed cuts in spending throughout the university community to a volatile item; that of faculty hiring, tenure, suspension and dismissal.

The students' sole representative to the B of G, Mike McWade, was not in attendance.

When queried on this apparent shirk of duty, McWade replied that he had other responsibilities. McWade referred to the SGA general meeting in the Great Hall. That meeting began shortly after 1 p.m. and was concluded after 2 p.m. McWade then proceeded to the SGA office and engaged in a meeting with representatives of the Marxist Study group to discuss possible funding.

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of the Marxist study group to discuss possible funding.

McWade was interviewed in the lambda office Monday afternoon about the entire affair. McWade acknowledged the fact that prior to the Board meeting he received a copy of the agenda and was aware of the

topics in question.

McWade stated that no substantial progress would be made---and that he felt his presence would be unnecessary in light of the SGA meeting.

When asked bluntly about his priority system, McWade argued that the SGA business is more important than that of the Boards. In retrospect it appears to this writer that it was a poor choice of prior-

ities especially since McWade could have attended both meetings.

As it stands, no student rep. or student views have been presented to the board. Board meetings are closed -- that is, neither I nor anyone else but our SGA president could have been there...but he wasn't.

Despite the fact McWade can't vote he could not have sent a proxy member in his place. His role on the Board is that of representative of student opinion. Yet even that basic function was not fulfilled.

Despite McWade's conflict of responsibilities and his consequential inability to attend the board meeting, the senate and board members annual affair consisting of an open bar and free dinner was well represented by the students and SGA...in the personage of Mike McWade and secretary Kathy Lindsay.

Three new groups on campus

Pat Burns.

Three separate study groups have recently been formed at Laurentian. Each is unique and interesting in itself.

The first group is that of Joseph Bean which will meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 PM in room G7 on Student Street for the purposes of reading and discussing the ideas of the deceased mystic and philosopher, G.I. Gurdjieff.

The second is a Marxist study group. It is chaired by Kim Doyle, a Humanities student. This group plans to meet every Wednesday at 12:00 noon in room C114. On occa-

sional guest speakers will be invited to address the group on various social questions and problems both in Canada and abroad.

The third group is Steve Kelly's technological Survival Project. He plans to hold a general meeting on Sunday, November 28th at the Student Street snack bar at 8:00 pm.

Each group is based on different assumptions but all appear to have similar aims in common-- individual learning and development. For instance, the Gurdjieff group seeks to raise one's self-consciousness in a spiritual and evolutionary sense. The Marxist group hopes to make one

aware of certain developments in the world-- or develop one's social conscience and consciousness. Finally, Steve Kelly wishes to make his follower 'nature-conscious' and self-sufficient in terms of survival in the wilderness.

The study groups together appear to offer a mixture of spiritual, political, and economic guidance for the student. To achieve a balanced but integrated self, it is recommended that you attend every group rather than hazard your future on only one. Now that Laurentian is offering us a chance avoid academic specialization, it should not be passed up.

Anthropology Club

The weekend of Nov. 28-29 will be one of the biggest of the year for Laurentian's Anthropology Club. They are hosting a Conference which will feature speakers from all over Ontario, particularly Northern Ontario.

Friday night's feature is a Public Lecture, "Salvaging Ontario's Prehistory" by Bill Finlayson. Mr. Finlayson is a professor at Western University and an archaeologist with the Archaeological Survey of Canada. This summer, he came into the public eye when he conducted the famous Pickering Dig, the site of a huge Iroquoian settlement of paramount historical and archaeological significance. The construction of the Pickering airport was slated to start this fall, but the project was abandoned, following much public outcry and indignation.

However, before the decision not to build the airport was taken, many people were forced to move out of the area and the government informed the Archaeological Survey of Canada that the dig would have to be conducted this summer because the bulldozers would be brought in to start breaking the ground for the runways in September. The government has been aware of the existence of this Iroquois village for over 15 years, but had never shown any interest in financing a dig until the imminent construction of the airport forced the selection of an archaeologist to conduct the dig late this spring. Because of the short notice, Mr. Finlayson only had 2 months to salvage the numerous items from the village, which was once the home of over 7,000 Indians. Therefore, instead of using the traditional "pick and shovel" to carry out this delicate operation, Mr. Finlayson had no choice but to use bulldozers. He was highly criticized for this action, but it was either use the bulldozers and salvage most of the relics, or use the more painstakingly efficient methods and dig only a minute portion of the site. Many articles were thus destroyed or damaged by the bulldozers and this proved to be a source of frustration to all concerned since the government cancelled the Pickering Airport project near the end of July, after a large portion of the site had already been bulldozed.....typical, isn't it?

Mr. Finlayson will be discussing this fiasco on Friday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. in Room C 309. This lecture should be of interest to students of Poli Sci, Geography, Geology, History and many other disciplines besides Anthropology.

Saturday's programme of lectures starts at 9 a.m. in C 309 and will run until approximately 4 p.m.

Many of our own Anthropology students will be speaking about various digs they have been involved in and the archaeological and historical import of their discoveries. Two of these lectures will be given in French, so the Club is extending a special welcome to all Francophones interested in these matters.

Pathetic Corner

Dear Editor

While I appreciate the work put into this newspaper on behalf of the student body, it seems to me that its creators are, as often as not, desperately interested in filling up space, n'importe quel. The "poetry" section that has appeared in

recent editions appears to be a continuation of this policy. As a poetry lover and writer myself, it slays me to see this material labelled as such. This would-be poetry seems to have four overriding characteristics: (a) it lacks rhyme (b) it lacks rhythm (c) it is generally incoherent and (d) is often un-

grammatical. I presume the students are supposed to read this stuff and sigh, "Hey, man, that is really deep." Before you print another such column, either consult your dictionary as to the meaning of "poetry" or pick up a book of poems by Rudyard Kipling. Percy Toop

KICKING LSD

A MOVIE REVIEW BY ANONYMOUS
"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"

Are you plagued by Loneliness, Suicidal tendencies and Depression??? Well, one of the best ways of kicking this particular brand of LSD is going to see "Let's Do It Again" at City Centre Cinema. Even if you're feeling fine, you'll still enjoy this excellent comedy. The dynamic duo, Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby, have indeed done it again. You may recall their mildly hilarious antics in "Uptown Saturday Night". Well, their latest excursion - to New Orleans - is guaranteed to make you roll in the aisles, tickle your funny bone and split your sides (NB: If you're susceptible to appendicitis attacks, maybe you shouldn't go....)

Anyways, these two guys have just found out that their church is due for demolition shortly, and around \$40,000 more is needed to enable the construction of a new temple. Therefore, they take the \$20,000 already in

the building fund, their wives and head off to New Orleans to bet on a boxing match. The character they are backing is an aspiring champ named Binkney, who is meek, mild-mannered and not too tough...thus, he spends a lot of time shining the ring floor with his nose. By the way, Sid plays a hypnotist, so you can guess what happens. He and his pal sneak into Binkney's well-guarded hotel room and hypnotize him into believing he is "bad", "the champ" etc. Then they seek out two big-time crooks and place a \$10,000 bet with each. Binkney's opponent is the rough-tough defending welterweight champ, so consequently the gangsters snatch up the money with a smirk and a wink -- at 20 to 1 odds.....

I hate to leave you in suspense but you have to be there to appreciate the finer points and I wouldn't want to spoil the show for you by providing a blow by blow description (so to speak)...

Go see "Let's Do It Again" if you'd rather crack a smile than a book. After all, it only costs the equivalent of five of Jimmy's finest!!!!!!



Science Scene

BENZENIES SQUASH BUGS AGAIN

SUDBURY-The Chemistry Benzenies continued their winning streak last Wednesday with a convincing 11-4 defeat over the Biology Polar Bears in a fast moving contest. Despite fine goal-keeping by Reiner Jakubowski (Bejac Const.), the Benzenies finally broke loose in the latter part of the game. Though injured midway through the game (knee in the face), the Benzenies goal-keeper, the Desert Fox, kept the Polar Bears from closing the gap with some scintillating saves. Tempers flared only once in the game when "Dirt" LeBlanc tried to curl Henry Jaaskalainen's hair with a hot curling stick. Scoring for the Benzenies were Ray Franchetto with three, Bernie Shami, Bucky Olivier, and Chuck Brunet with two each. Singles went to "Fast" Eddy Dovigi and Marc "T.B.H.M." Beland. Polar Bear goals went to Chris Blomme, Mark Baker, Kevin Butler and Henry Jaaskalainen. This appeared to be the finest game of the season to date, with excellent passing plays and hard checking by both clubs. The schedule resumes next Wednesday night, 10:30 p.m. at the Carmichael Arena.

Desperado
Mike Hodgson

just desserts

A new sport is being developed on Campus. It involves the eating of any Lappas delight and watching Mike McWade verbally shit. The sporting part of this feat entails the participant attempting to prevent the ejection of his or her stomach contents.

Any hardy soul wishing to participate should try and attend the next SGA meeting held in the Great Hall.

strong statement time

"The SGA is in the hands of mental incompetents...we at Laurentian are doomed. We must seize power from these idiots before any prestige Laurentian did have is flushed down the toilet."

end of strong statement

I make this statement after witnessing the Friday mid-day fiasco during which twenty of Laurentian's finest spoke their collective mind...to a somewhat stunned group of onlookers. Mike McWade is terribly innovative in thinking of great new ways of embarrassing us.



You had to see those clowns to believe it. The whole meeting turned out to be a cross section between a fashion show and an obscene joke.

I strongly urge that next time the SGA elections roll around you get out and vote...we need to rectify the mistakes made last year.

new stuff

On Wednesday, Nov. 26, there will be a meeting during which you are able to tell Bill Davis why you think his Student Aid Program sucks.

The SGA bungled the promotion of this important event. They did put out posters entitled "Together". These posters are as interesting and as eye-catching as somebody's grandmother. Hopefully you will read this column before Wednesday. I beg of you...please...get out to the Teachers College...we gotta let Davis know.

other stuff

I read, with utter delight, Percy's letter...I only wish more students would offer constructive criticisms of this nature.

Why Friday's Great Hall act bombed

The stage was set for the play to begin. There were some more last minute checks on the sound system but everybody was ready.

The actors took the stage and sat down. They tried to look dignified and important. It's hard to figure out what this was for, because most of the audience was doing its own thing, which consisted of either eating or talking or reading. A few people looked up as the first actor began to speak and then most of the audience moved to the back of the hall where the noise wasn't so bad.

Anyway, the play was not a success. Only four of the students who attended this showing of the Students' General Association's open meeting said anything and most of what they said was critical. One problem was that most of the audience didn't show up and most of those that did left when they finished eating.

In this week's paper there are two views about why the meeting failed to be a box office success.

Student martyr, Pat Vardy, blames students for not attending. Michael (Hopkins) Hodgson puts the blame on "those clowns" who are in the SGA.

Vardy expects students to get interested in a body that seems dormant (or dead) to most students. The SGA seems to be preoccupied in keeping itself obscure. They have their regular meetings on Sunday mornings at 11 a.m. (when all righteous students are in church).

The main activities of the SGA seem to be planning dances, pubs and learning the latest gossip.

Vardy also mentions the student who complained about the timing of the meeting. I was that student. Any jerk knows that students are at a minimum on Friday Afternoons. Both Vardy and the SGA expect students to show up at a meeting at an inconvenient time for an organization that is irrelevant to most students.

On the other hand, "Hopkins" Hodgson lashes out in his typical blind rage at the "mental incompetents" in the SGA and urges all to vote them out next election.

Hodgson has probably never been involved in a position in a Student Government. No doubt there are a lot of petty jobs that have to be done and the SGA does them because no one else does.

However, the SGA should not get caught up in doing only the little things and should get involved in presenting itself to students.

Very simply, I feel that the apathy problem is a result of problems with both the students and the SGA and a lack of communication between both. Hodgson and Vardy may not agree, but I think that the problem is more complex than what they suggest.

NOTES: If you liked this article, I may be getting a column...even if you didn't like this article, I still may be getting a column...I thought the SGA should have fired off a telegram to Big Bill Davis when the Henderson Report recommended a 65% increase in university and community college tuition fees...see you this afternoon at the OSAP hearings.

FLOP MEETING

by Pat Vardy

The poor turnout at the SGA annual general meeting last Friday created a mood of discontentment and despair.

Discontentment was created not by SGA council members and executive who put forth an honest effort, but rather by the lack of interest expressed by the poor student turnout.

I would like to congratulate the fifty-five students on hand for the meeting and I would like to personally shake the hands of one-fifth of those who expressed an interest. I would also like to thank the AEF representatives for their interest in Laurentian's well-being.

When asked what was going on, one student replied, "In reality, nothing is going on; it's

more or less comic relief for me cause I've spent all morning in the library."

Looking around, I saw many students with the same attitude.

Well, students, you had your chance and you blew it. What in God's name has aroused you to pretend you are a member of Laurentian? As members of Laurentian, you are entitled to become active members of the student body, but so far this year, you have shown that you are not interested in being members of Laurentian. So, therefore, I ask, are you interested in Laurentian? If you say no, well, it is no surprise to me, but if you say yes, why not try and show it?

At Ted Kirk's rap of the gavel, the meeting was officially adjourned, but the meeting was adjourned in reality, when it started.

Life through a keyhole

By Pat Burns and Ron Bolvin

In the intellectual world, most thinking seems to be based on pessimism of one form or other. In any case, optimism is a rarity in university studies. Negative scepticism and fatalistic assumptions seem to underlie the academic or intellectual approach to reality. Indeed, little is offered in terms of learning that can be called "promising" or "hopeful" in regard to the future of humankind.

Intellectuals -- those who make their livelihood in the traffic of ideas -- pride themselves on beginning their work from the standpoint of denial or what may be more usually described as a 'hopeless' cast of mind. In other words, pessimism is often confused with honesty and scepticism. Historically, this 'hopelessness of mind' seems to derive from the influence of the 'Lost Generation' of the Twenties. Disillusioned thinkers such as Freud appear to have been highly successful in making pessimism the conventional attitude of today.

At present it is difficult to find an optimistic or positive point of view anywhere. Movies, novels, newspapers, and academic works all preach or imply--from mild to extreme--some message of doom and gloom.

For example, a 'scientific' scenario of the eventual collapse of civilization is offered by the Club of Rome in its publication, *The Limits to Growth*.

For some time, intellectuals have been perpetuating negative attitudes. In fact, pessimistic notions are now so prevalent in society that both governments and individuals alike appear to be affected by a paralysis of will. Intellectuals have been largely instrumental in creating this atmosphere of defeatism and, ironically, have not been able to avoid the effects of their own theorizing. They seem to have wholly surrendered themselves to a pessimism of despair.

This misfortune of intellectuals appears to parallel the increasing specialization of knowledge which in turn has reduced the intellectual outlook to ever smaller keyholes.

But it must not be forgotten that despair and pessimism happen to be 'modish' attitudes which seldom go out of fashion for very long. One result of this situation is that merchants of entertainment can always chuckle on their way to the bank. On the basis of fashion, recent novels and movies have been able to exploit a bias for 'disaster' themes to a profitable and ingen-

ious extent.

But this is no excuse for an emphasis on the negative which permeates so much intellectual thought.

For the sake of clarity, it might be pointed out that pessimism is basically a jaundiced view of life based on the assumption that the universe is inherently a hostile place. As a result pessimism tends to deny any joy or purpose in living and dampens the natural spontaneity of all whom it affects.

Those who do most of the thinking and writing today have been indoctrinated in negative views of Man, Society, and History presented under the guise of 'education'. It is highly unlikely, in any case, that most present day intellectuals could have justly earned their negative sophistication from their own experience with life. Yet intellectuals tend to forget that they possess immense power and responsibility over life in the formation and transmission of ideas. If someday the world should go down the drain, they will have to take the major part of the blame for permitting, or even encouraging, this development.

THE ODD COUPLE

Photos by Thomas D'Arcy O'Neill

Laurentian's University Players will be taking to the boards in just two beats of the heart. Their first production this year will be Neil Simon's *The Odd Couple*. Anyone familiar with Simon's work is familiar with a master of comic drama. And no media does justice to him like the stage.



The L.U. Players have picked a dynamite script. But even more importantly they have the depth to make it a success. The two leads, Oscar and Felix, will be portrayed by Ron Tough and Fred Malin. Fred Malin has been involved in theatre and assorted productions for several years. He demonstrates the confidence and finesse that only time and devotion can inculc. Ron Tough is no slouch in this department either. His first experience in theatre was at 14 in his native Scotland. More recently he has served with the L.U. Players for the past three years. He is now president of that body while Fred handles the public relations end; over and above their duties as thespians.



This fortunate collusion of talent and material promises to make this run the best Laurentian has seen for some time. The show will begin at 8:30 in the Fraser Auditorium on November 26 and each evening thereafter till the 29th.



Bill Hart will direct, Bill has had a longstanding association with theatre in Sudbury and Laurentian as both an actor and director. He is one more ingredient in the formula for an exciting evening of entertainment. There are of course several others involved both on and off-stage - to mention but a few: Dennis Burgess, Luc Corbeil, Sue Gingell, Steve La Rocque, Ron Fournier Christine Waite etc. etc. Well what can I say? - Break a leg.

SLEEP % DREAMS

A.B. Lakshman

PART 5 : SOME SLEEP PROBLEMS HYPERSONMIA, NARCOLEPSY, SLEEP WALKING AND SNORING

QUIZ: SLEEP AND BODY POSITION(S)

- (a) 'Side' sleeping persons do not change sides 'i.e., if they began sleeping on the right side, they wake up on the same side they do not move at all)
- (b) People who sleep 'belly-down' position also do not move during the night and they sleep like 'babies'.
- (c) Extremely tired people, once asleep do not stir and usually 'sleep like a log'.
- (d) Body posture changes frequently only in 'nervous' persons because they feel insecure while asleep.
- (e) People change positions from 6 to 60 times during the night - unless he or she is 'dead-drunk'.

P.S. The correct answer to the previous quiz is (d). The best way to go to bed is with "nothing on" (As nature made us.)

Hypersomnia

Hypersomniacs sleep longer than normal and are the opposites of insomniacs. The problem can be chronic or acute. In acute cases persons sleep for 18 to 20 hours a day for a few days, then feel fine and return to normal life. The causes for hypersomnia are either psychological or organic, or both. Physical ailments such as brain tumor or brain concussion or uremia or diabetes can lead to hypersomnia. Psychogenically some sleep for very long periods because they want to escape from overwhelming anxiety. Some hypersomniacs sleep all day. Many hypersomniacs experience what is called Sleep Drunkenness (SD) - a state of stumbling confusion lasting for two hours after awakening. Excessive sleeping and sleep drunkenness runs in families.

Hypersomniacs rarely wake up by themselves at a usual time. Instead, they have to be awakened. They don't wake up to ringing of alarm clock or telephone or if ringing is prolonged they will shut it off and return to sleep. Even repetitive type of alarm clocks are ineffective. Usually family members have to 'jolt' the person repeatedly to awaken the hypersomniacs. Even after awakening a hypersomniac is disoriented, confused and very slow in activities. If left alone they often return to sleep and later

do not remember that they have been awakened a while ago. A splash of cold water to face helps (after awakening) to prevent them going back to sleep. After awakening their walking gait resembles that of an alcohol-drunken individual. They walk on imaginary steps and sometimes fall. Hypersomniacs have a lowered metabolic rate. Some stimulant drugs help.

Narcolepsy

There are many people who go to sleep for 10 to 15 minutes during the day (irresistably) and feel fine after waking up. People may fall asleep in a restaurant or while watching a TV program or a stenographer while taking a dictation or a businessman during a meeting or in some cases while making love. Narcolepsy seems to be due to physical factors involving an 'attack' of uncontrollable sleep, involving the midbrain. After the 'attack' they feel refreshed. However, some develop guilt feelings and embarrassment.

What is the cause for narcolepsy? No definite clues are available yet. However, tendency for narcolepsy runs in some families and is quite common among heavy set individuals.

sleepwalking

Sleepwalking is referred to as Somnambulism. It occurs more frequently in children than in adults. Legends exist of hair-raising episodes of sleepwalkers - walking along the ledge of windows at 100s of feet high from the ground level or edge of the roof and so on. Strikingly about the sleepwalkers is the absence of fear which enables them to attempt ventures which they would never undertake if awake. Sleepwalking is potentially a dangerous disturbance. More than four million Americans are afflicted with somnambulism. Some sleepwalkers drive cars set the table for dinner, go swimming and in England a sleepwalker committed a murder. And he was acquitted. Sleepwalkers act, but upon awakening they vehemently deny that they left their beds. Amnesia is complete in sleepwalkers.

A typical or conventional sleepwalker, can see and hear and avoid obstacles if he is in familiar surroundings. His eyes may be open but lacks facial expression. Usually a sleepwalker does not reply when questioned but obey commands and follows to being led back to bed. Sleepwalkers are very sensitive to cold water.

Is sleepwalking situational or hereditary? Once in Italy an entire family of six were sleepwalkers. One night, the four children, the husband and wife, arose at 3 am and gathered at the tea table. One of the children knocked a cup and saucer on the floor and the resulting noise woke them all up!

Anxiety is a very strong factor for sleepwalking. Bickering constant quarrels of parents, homework pressure, over-activity are some factors which may start sleepwalking habits in children. Never punish a child for sleepwalking. Protect him or her from injury. Latch the bedroom windows even lock the door. Usually children out grows sleepwalking. It is best not to awaken a sleepwalker abruptly. Never seize him and shake him. Leave him or her alone; unless he is dangerous to himself or others. Put away dangerous objects and car keys out of reach. If the situation is serious reach for professional help. Contrary to the sayings, many sleepwalkers have been injured.

Snoring

One out of eight persons, men as well as women, makes some kind of unmusical sound while asleep. The quality of snoring seems to have an orchestral range from piccolo to French horn and modulations of the grunt, hiss, snort, gurgle, wheeze etc. Snoring is usually absent during dreaming episodes.

The noise of snoring (not exactly the sound of music) is produced by vibrations of the soft palate of the mouth and throat coming close to the lining, while the tongue is depressed. The position of the body is important. Sleeping on the back is a favourite position for snoring. An old remedy which is centuries old helps or stops the snorer from sleeping on the back by securing a hair brush to the back of his nightshirt.

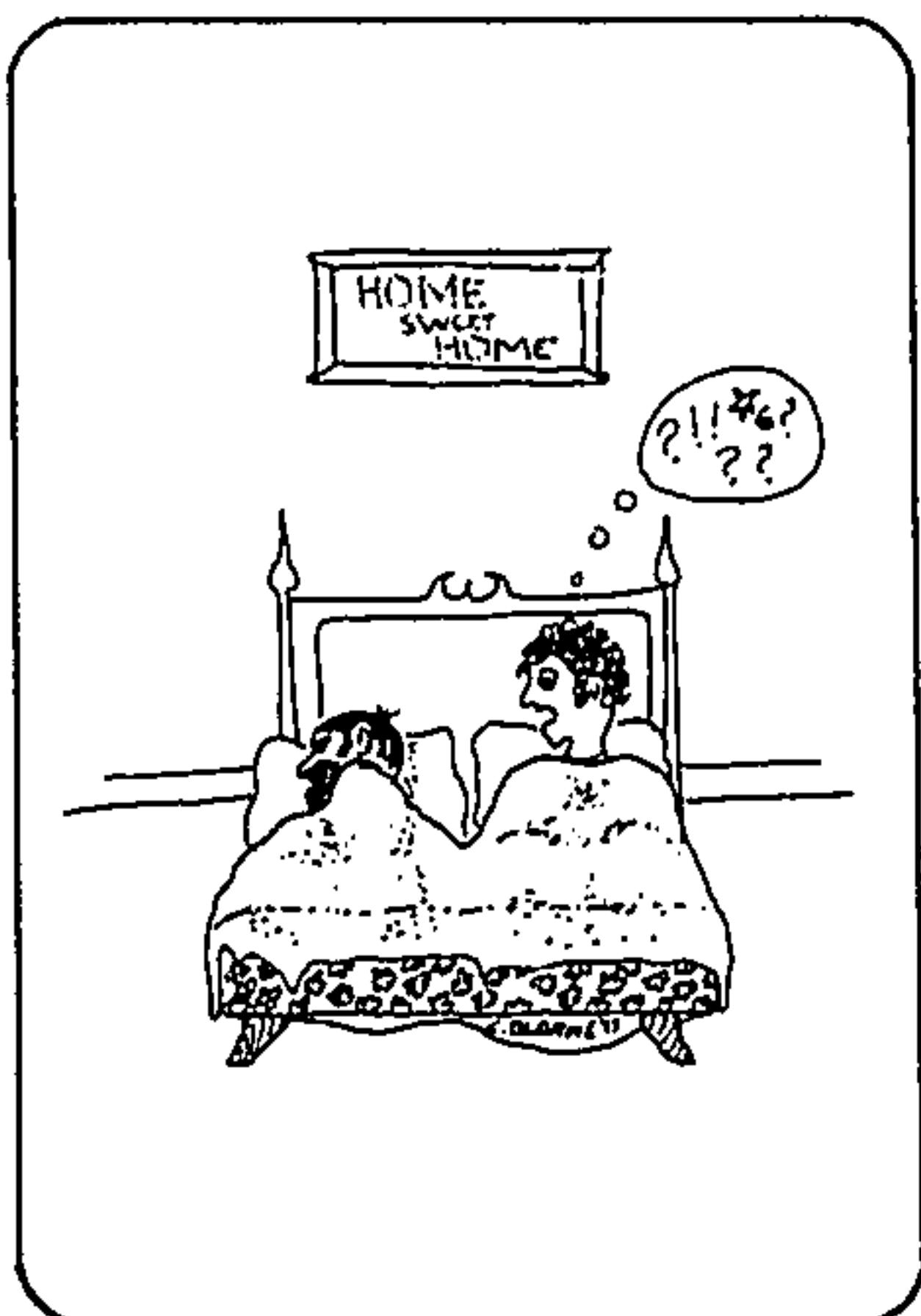
Snoring causes no discomfort or health injury to the 'patient' who usually enjoys it well. But it can



cause insomnia to the bed-mate. Or even to others who sleep with in earshot distance from the snorer. More than 300 anti-snoring devices have been filed in the United States Patent Office. Many were 'discoveries' from suffering bed-mates. Unfortunately none of the devices is fully guaranteed to work (even though the inventor claims). Anti-snoring devices include chin-traps, splints, tapes, earplugs, and gadgets which prevent a snorer from sleeping on his back. Even surgical amputation of the uvula is ineffective.

Sleepwalking

Talking during sleep called Somniloquy is not nearly a problem. However, some people talk for a long time while asleep. Research has shown that words spoken during sleep - even though imperfect - are emotionally charged and are clearly related to dream content. Some regard sleep talking as a sort of 'entertainment'. But sleepwalkers constantly worry that they may tell the truth and nothing but the truth when asleep! Some sleepwalkers 'grind' their teeth besides talking.



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poetic corner



Having read Percy Topps' letter to the editor, I appreciated constructive criticism. Having read Mike Hodgson's tag along remark, I proceeded to fart. "The making of enemies", implies that the poor Desperado was dumbfounded by yours truly. To Percy, my respect, as he contributed both criticism and poetry. To Mike, get your head out from between your legs.

Chuck Roberts



HERMITS

by SERGE BEDARD

Hermits of the hills
Like ants in hot sand
Weaving and crossing
Over paths and trails
Leaving traces of
Of solitude.



DYLAN: A HARD Rain's
A GONNA FALL

(A) Oh, what'll you do now
my blue eyed son?
Oh, what'll you do now
my darling young one?

(B) I'm goin' back out
'fore the rain starts
a fallin',
I'll walk to the depth
of the deepest black
forest,
Where the people are
many and there hands
are all empty,
Where the pellets
of poison are
flooding their waters,
where the home in
the valley meets
the damp dirty prison,
Where the executioners'
face is always well
hidden,
Where hunger is ugly
Where souls are forgotten
Where black is the color
Where none is the number

And I'll tell it
And think it
And speak it
And breath it
And reflect it.
From the mounion
So all souls
Can see it,
Then I'll stand
on the ocean
Until I start sinkin'.

(C) But I'll know
my song well
Before I start singin'
And it's a hard
It's a hard
It's a hard
It's a hard rain's
A gonna fall.



Fly like the vanquished
Who died in the night.
Show how to go on
When lost is the sight.

Burn candle burn
And let me know right
That I am the flamed
Destined to night.



WHAT WILL BE?
by PIERRE M. LABERGE

What will be
A child's future?
In this life
Will there be love?
Will there be life?
To marvel at
To be part of
To watch,
Or will there be
Four walls
And a concrete
Playground?

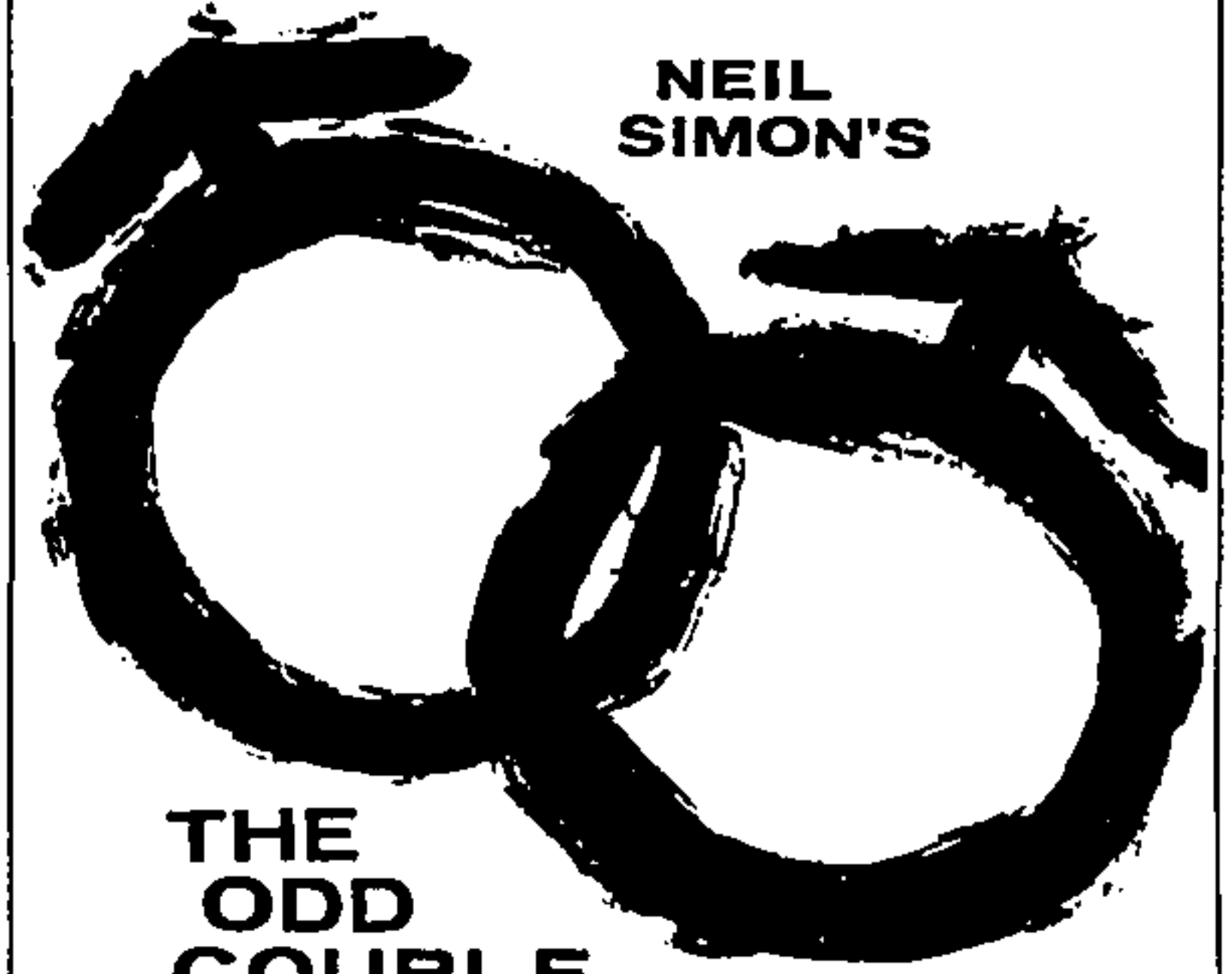
WHO WANTS TO DIE
by CHUCK ROBERTS

Hold onto the hinges
When flying your flight
'till you're awakened
By the sight of sight.

Bark at the conquest,
Shake off the fright.
Show anger strongly
But gentle to light.

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A fair few people turned out Sunday to enjoy the comforts of Wiley's Femur. First up was ROBB HIGGINS. Some of you may remember seeing him play the last set a week ago. Higgins is a very talented individual who immediately sets his audience at ease. I personally enjoyed his set immensely, especially his version of Dylan's TALKING WORLD WAR THREE BLOOZE which is a frivolous song concerning the result of the arrival of THE BIG NUKE and being able to be around the craters to talk about it...Higgins let us in on some stories concerning R CHDALE and appropriately got into a song called THE PIG AND THE ROCK (the rock being Raunchdale; folks). Higgins' interests aside from dynamight harp and guitar include second year biology studies. His set ended with a lovely rendition of Bob Dylan's ALL ALONG THE WATCH TOWER.

Next up at Wiley's was Huntington's own jazz piano soloist JOHN BRADFORD. His set was brief but suite...MELODIOUS PHUNK...or in unwashed layman's terms, mind altering notes on that there piano in the corner...Bradford's version of the Lennon McCartney toone YESTERDAY was ridiculously brilliant.

After a brief intermission UC's TOM FYFE and Single Studs' own CLEMENT VALLIERES teamed up for a blooze set. TOM suggested to the audience that the import of what was about to be played laid in the feeling of the music rather than in the actual lyrics and notes. At this point TOM AND CLEM burst into a blooze improvisation. For their second number CLEM set the pace for a hit and run - faster than a speeding bullet...PINBALL WIZARD..... LONG DISTANCE CALL and ALL ABOARD ensued burning the stage down and consequently ending an interesting blooze set.



Robb Higgins

Photo by T. D. O'Neill

Much, Much, MUCH later, ROBB HIGGINS, Mark Baker NEIL HUMPHREY and the lovely LINDA TENNAIT successfully played an audience-participation set...this happy

gang romped through GOLDEN SLIPPER, MIKE ROW DE BOOT ASHORE. The show stopper at this point had to be THE HOUSE OF THE RISING SON. CHUCK ROBERTS led his table into their own version of a DUM DUM DUM refrain to risin' son...A

word or two about the behind the scene people...the coffee, tea, etc...was concocted and verily poured into the cups by: U Cees own Kim Hodgins, Rosa Piche and Debbie Wright...and Wiley's would not be happening without the unselfish efforts of many including Jim Todd, who I almost forgot.

All the Oompa pa freaks had a smashing time at the U of S (\$4.00 at the door) blerfest last Saturday -- at those prices I should hope EVERYONE had a good time.

Moving right along...Internationally even... watch for a slickabout...WOODY GUTHRIE'S life with DAVID (KUNG FOOD) CARADINE attempting to portray Woody...CAPTAIN SPEED FINGERS ALVIN LEE has a new album out called PUMP IRON (Columbia P C 33796) An LP by MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS: MATCHING TIE AND HANDKERCHIEF (arista 4039) is out. If you are into this kind of thing, check out THE GOONS...the original English comedy group...from the glorious fifties...they did a radio show five days a week for many many years and they delighted millions... check the Sudbury Public Library for GOON BUT NOT FORGOTTEN...GONE WITH THE WIND and more...THIN LIZ: IRELAND'S ANSWER TO THE NOW DEFUNCT ROLLING STONE have an LP out on the Vertigo label (Vel 2005) well worth a listen...

That's it...that's all...there ain't no more...

Yrs. O'lucky



Women's

OTTAWA (CUP) - About 150 demonstrators marched on Parliament Hill recently to throw the International Women's Year slogan back on the doorstep of the federal government.

"It hasn't been done-WHY NOT?" demanded speeches, chants, pamphlets and pickets during the two hour demonstration.

Equal pay for work of equal value; equal job opportunities, access to free, quality childcare for all; removal of abortion from the criminal code; lesbian rights, equal rights in marriage and property law; and safe effective birth control for all were major issues protesters believed the government had ignored while favouring an elaborate publicity campaign to celebrate IWY.

"No serious attempt has been made this year to implement legislation with teeth that would put an end to discrimination and remove our secondary status,"

As long as the law reflects prejudice against women, it influences attitudes", she said. "Advertising campaigns are useless."

Chess

The Laurentian University Chess Club is holding its Laurentian Championship Tournament, starting Friday, Nov. 28th and ending Jan. 14th, to decide a team that will play for the club in matches with other chess clubs.

The location of the tournament will be the club meeting room, G-18 of Single Students Residence. For further information, please contact Gary Tenhunen, club president, Apt. 26B, SSR, 674-1741, or Paul Dugal, Club Secretary, Room 904, UC, 675-1921.

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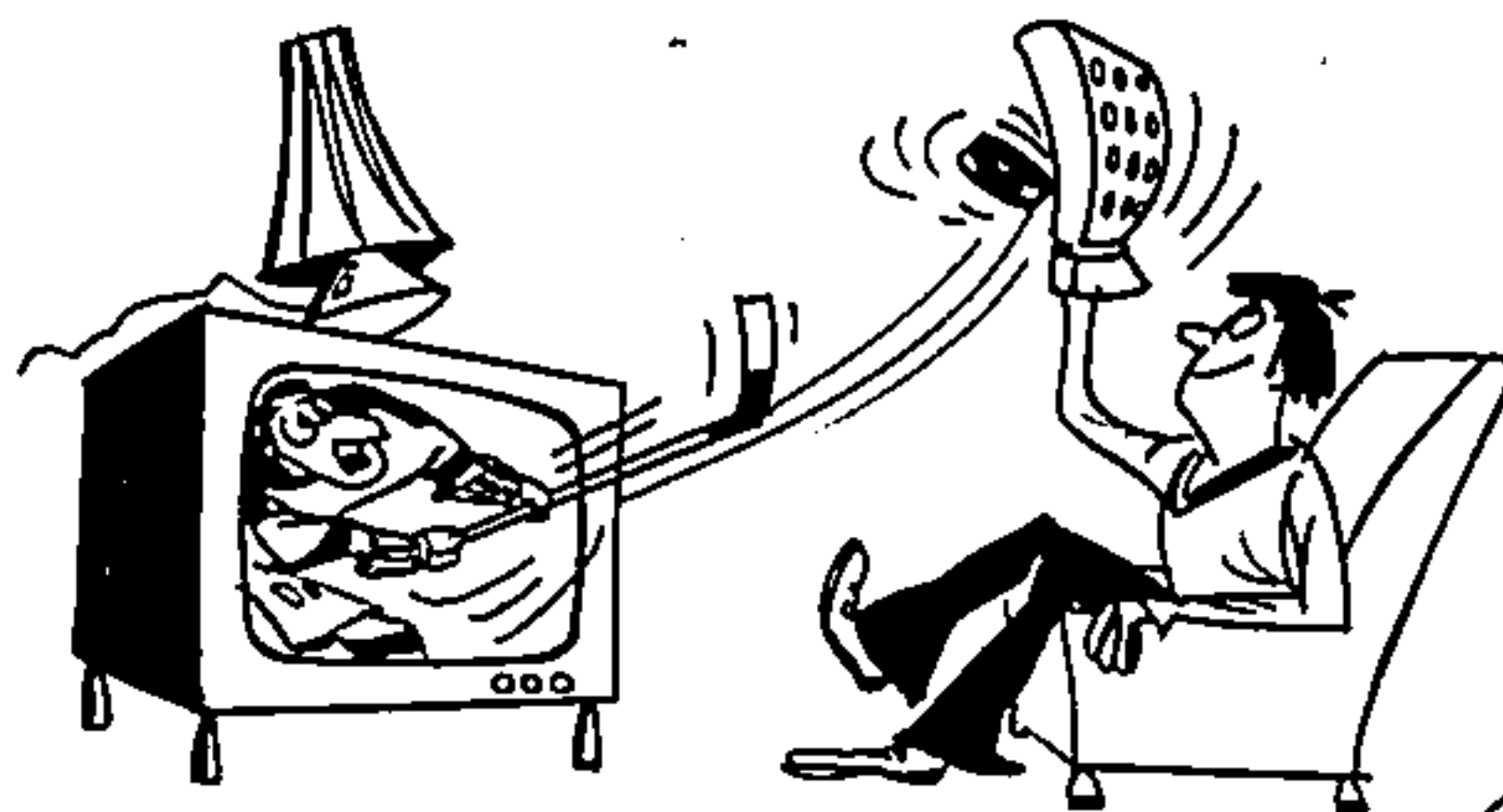
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Les Mimes Electriques during one of their numbers. Don't miss this group. Sunday, November 30, (8:30 pm) at La Slague.

Mime show 'Stress'

A two-man mime show called Stress is coming to La Slague this Sunday. Les Mimes Electriques, from Montreal, are masters of the art of caricature.

The Association des Etudiants Francophones (AEF) and the Service d'Animation are presenting les Mimes Electriques at La Slague (the new mainly Franco-phone theatre on Saint Anne Ave., behind the Holiday Inn) on Sunday November 30th at 8:30 pm.

Patrice Arbour and Bernard Carer use gesture, grimaces, and sounds --yes, sounds but never words to delight their audiences, and get their messages across. Their vocabulary of sounds is surprising and imaginative.

"Les Mimes Electriques" have found a new use for human vocal chords," said the Montreal Gazette. "In spite of the name, they use no electronic amplification. In their own words, the most electric thing about their live sound track is "that its undefinable, like electricity. It's as if they were feeding conversations, street noises and animal calls through a synthesizer which transmits electronic equivalents."

La Slague is a new theatre and cultural centre for the French speaking people in Sudbury. It has been open since September.

Snuffer sneezes out eye

GERMANY (ENS-CUP) --- In the latest sports news from Germany Hermann Schnatz has claimed the world's championship record for snuff-taking. Herr Schnatz did it by sniffing one-sixth of an ounce in a record 53 seconds - two seconds better than the previous record.

However, following the event, Herr Schnatz let out a champion-ship sneeze that actually dislodged his glass eye and shot it across the room into the judge's box.

Said Herr Karsk, the champion-ship organizer, "We are quite used to this sort of thing. Last year we had four lost dentures and a rupture."

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Commerce

BY Betty Crowe

Success seems to be the key to all Commerce events this year. The Stag, and the Wine and Cheese Party were both big successes with everyone having a good time. Congratulations go out to the Commerce fourth year hockey team who put up a great effort and defeated U of S Stokers B 4-2. Prevost's Commerce team downed the All-Stars with a score of 6-1. Commerce takes on SPAD Wednesday, November 26 at 10:30 in the Bell Grove Arena. Everyone should make a special effort to make it out to this game since it promises to be a great one!

For anyone wishing to buy a Commerce T-shirt, orders are now being taken. The T-shirts are gold with a crest that reads 'Commerce' or 'SPAD' depending upon personal preference. They come in sizes s, m, l, and xl. The cost is \$3.50 for one and \$6.50 for two and \$3.25 for each additional one. The shirts must be ordered from your Commerce class representative before Wednesday, December 3.

Dec. the 4, 5, and 6, third year Commerce students will depart for the big city of Toronto. This field trip will include visits to the Toronto Stock Exchange, Imperial Tobacco in Guelph, the Chrysler plant in Mississauga and the Schneiders in Kitchener. Even with this busy schedule, everyone is sure to have a good time.

Thursday, December 11th the President Motor Hotel will be the scene of the Commerce Christmas dinner-dance. The music is being provided by the 'Front Line' a nine piece combo. Tickets are \$15.00 per couple with only a limited number available. Commerce students may bring a guest couple. So everyone get in the Christmas mood and make plans to attend this event!



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Queen's Takes Two

Over the weekend, the Voyageurs dropped a pair of games to Queen's Golden Gaels by a score of 5-3 on Friday night, and 6-2 on Saturday. It's hard to say whether or not Queen's actually beat the V's or out-psyched them by changing the time of Saturday's game from 8:00 to 1:00 p.m. Other possibilities are that the referees beat them, or they beat themselves. It appears that the latter is true.

In Friday's encounter, the V's came out flying until Voyageur Brian Belland and Queen's John Cerre squared-off at the 7:08 mark. Both were banished from further play because of these antics. From then on, the V's lowered themselves to the Gael's chippy brand of Shanny. There were exceptions when the V's broke out of their doldrums, but these were few and far between. Queen's spotted the Voyageurs an early 1-0 lead before coming back with three tallies of their own. They continually took advantage of Voyageur miscues. Mike Haramis, Doug Grills, and Bill Van Camp all were left unattended in front of goaltender Lou O'Hara,

and they beat him cleanly.

Chippy play highlighted the second period, with 11 of the game's 25 penalties being called. Play slowed down considerably because of the frequent whistles. One bright spot was the V's ability to score while short-handed. Tim Armstrong slipped behind the Gael's defence while two men short, and flipped the puck between Clyde Harris' legs.

Midway through the third period the Voyageurs played the way they are capable of playing, and scored. Elmer Debenedet blasted a low shot from the point which Harris was not able to handle. This closed the gap to 4-3, but the V's were unable to mount a substantial attack to gain the equalizer. With Lou O'Hara on the bench in favour of an extra attacker, and Rick Comtois in the "sin bin" for holding, Grills fired his second of the night into the empty net.

Referee Hegarty left much to be desired in his officiating. Although he did whistle down 25 penalties, many of these were questionable, while he let several more obvious infractions go.

While still smarting from a loss to a team you know is inferior, you'd think the Voyageurs would skate Queen's out of the arena. Unfortunately, Laurentian didn't do that, but rather, created an extremely foul odor on the rink with their first period "effort".

The lack of hustle and poor passing prevent V's from mounting any type of sustained attack. At one point, holding two man advantage, the V's moved the puck all around the Gael's goal area, but came up with only two shots on goal out of four attempts.

The linesmen's ability to drop the puck before Laurentian's centre men were in position made winning face-offs impossible. One of these episodes led to Queen's first marker, by Doug Carty who beat a surprised Lou O'Hara, who hadn't yet set up for the face-off. Steve Aubrey, on a power play, scored a screen shot from the left point to up the score to 2-3.

The second period saw the V's put together their best hockey of the weekend. They pelted goalie Clyde Harris with 21 shots but could only score twice. Bruce Hamill's 25-footer came on a

power play. Brian Belland won the draw and fed the puck to Hamill who beat Harris on the stick side. Tim Armstrong scored his second short-handed goal of the weekend, with Elmer Debenedet off for tripping. Dan Cuomo had cleared the puck out of Laurentian's end, with Armstrong in hot pursuit. Harris tried to clear the puck out along the boards. Armstrong, anticipating this, knocked the puck down and fired it into the net before Harris could get back. Queen's came back three minutes later with a goal by Bill Van Camp, who beat Rick Comtois along the boards before tucking the puck under O'Hara. This play started because of the linesman's lousy trigger finger. Al Hamill was two feet from the centre of the face-off circle when the puck hit the ice. "Winning" the face-off enabled Queen's to break out quickly and feed Van Camp a lead pass.

The third period saw the Voyageurs press for the equalizer, but it was the Gaels who fired the next marker. Bill White, on a delayed penalty against the V's, found a little daylight between

O'Hara and the post, and threaded the needle from a sharp angle. This took most of the steam out of Laurentian, and they just went through the motions for the remaining 17 minutes.

Shortly after White's goal, Bruce Hamill was caught high sticking. The referee felt the infraction warranted a five minute sentence, however, Hamill thought otherwise. He ended up with a game misconduct, which meant an additional two minute minor.

V's penalty killing squad held off the Gaels for the full seven minutes. But this time was, of course, spent on defensive play when what they needed at that point was offence.

Doug Grills and White, with his second, rounded out the scoring.

The V's lackadaisical performance dropped their record to 4-3-0. Before taking on Waterloo Warriors, this coming Sunday, Laurentian will have to regroup. Coach Bepi Polano will have to work with his troops on the power play, which came through with only 2 goals in 18 chances, and on the passing, which was extremely erratic.

Women's

Winning is the name of the game when it comes to the Laurentian Women's Basketball team. Two more wins were chalked up this weekend. In the opening game, Laurentian defeated Queen's by a score of 56-40. High scorers for that game were: Donna Roman - 13, Eileen Galuska - 10, Michelle Belanger - 10. Handling the boards were Michelle Belanger - 11, and Eileen Galuska - 11. This game was the last game in which star guard Anne Hurley will be playing in a Vee's uniform. She is to join the National Team on Friday for their trip to China.

The following day the Vee's defeated Hamilton Senior double A 56-45. Jan Tremblay scored 16 points along with Cathy Jennings pumping for 12 and Eileen Galuska good for 10 to chalk up another victory for the Vees.

This weekend the team travels to Loyola for one of the major women's invitational tournaments in Canada. Eight teams shall be competing for the championship.

V•ball

Despite some new faces, the results were the same as last season. The men's volleyball V's moved into an early lead in the East Division by virtue of their three match victories in the premiere tournament of the '75 season, held Nov. 15th in Kingston. The V's were in the same position last season.

York was the only team to take a game from the V's before the defending East Division champs rolled on to a 3 games to 1 match victory. The usually powerful Queen's squad, who were second in the East last season, were handled easily in three straight games, as was RMC.

The victories were characterized by tough serving, an awesome block which severely limited the opponents' offensive options, and by a balanced offensive assault directed by setter Greg Alton. Although this is Alton's fifth season, it is the first season he has set. The move was necessitated by early season personnel adjustments. Alton has proven himself extremely competent in the role of court tactician.

Captain Larry Bacon once again displayed his leadership on the court and physical domination of the opponents at the net, both offensively and defensively.

Richard Rochefort and Brent Baker were also major contributors to the V's success. Rochefort continually kept the opponents off balance with his deadly serve, while rookie Baker was particularly effective offensively. Baker will be increasingly looked to for "put-away hitting" as the season progresses.

The real test for the V's will come Sunday, Nov. 30th when York and Toronto are in town. Toronto must knock off Laurentian to make good its bid for first place. The V's have not lost to U of T in league play in two years, but dropped two games to them in pre-season play and are looking for vengeance. This promises to be an excellent tournament, and will be the only time the V's are at home this season, so come out and support them. The round-robin tournament begins at 10a.m. at the LU Gym.



This week:
Nov. 28 - Women's Volleyball, East Section 1 at York.
Nov. 29 - Women's Volleyball, East Section 1 at York.
Nov. 30 - Men's Volleyball, East Section 2 at Laurentian.



Basketball

Fortunately for L.U. the Basketball V's fared better against Queen's than did their hockey counterparts. In a Friday night game, which was coached by Norm Vickery, and dedicated to Ken Siddis and his late father, who passed away just last week, V's blasted the Gaels 104-76. Top scorers for V's were Paul Mousseau and Reni Dolcetti, with 23 points each. Jeff Bennett netted 21 points, while Mike Heale had 12. Mousseau also pulled down 11 rebounds.

Saturday night, under the guidance of Guy Vetric, Voyageurs simply bombed R.M.C., by a score of 103-76. High scorer was Jeff Bennett with 24, followed by Pat Signorotti and Reni Dolcetti with 13 each.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOME

Hockey:
Sunday, Nov. 30, 2p.m. - Waterloo at Laurentian at the Sudbury Arena

Men's Volleyball:
Nov. 30 - 10a.m. Ryerson vs University of Toronto; 11:30a.m. Laurentian vs. Ryerson; 1 p.m. Laurentian vs. U of T. All games at L.U. Gymnasium.

AWAY

Men's Basketball:
Friday, Nov. 28, and Sat., Nov. 29 - Laurentian at Kiwanis Invitational Tournament at Sault Ste. Marie

Women's Basketball:
Friday, Nov. 28, and Sat., Nov. 29, Laurentian at Loyola Invitational Tournament

Women's Volleyball:
Nov. 28 and 29 - Laurentian at York.

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Intramural Report

Monday, Nov. 10, marked the opening of the Men's Intramural Hockey Schedule. Once again, another superbly skilled cast have taken to the ice, and from all indications competition this year will be the toughest ever to hit the intramural ranks. Because of its growing popularity, a total of 15 teams are entered; of over 200 'Bobby Orrs' have been formed to make up two divisions.

In the season opener, the SSR--Captain Crunch, Out to Lunch Bunch--came up with a 7-3 victory over the 76'ers.

Glen de la Chevrotiere and Pierre Belcourt each had a hat trick to lead the winners, while Myron 'Ron Ellis' Plotycka had a pair for the losers. The second game saw P.E.I. squeak past HUNTINGTON with a 5-4 margin. Ron Dusbaine had 2 tallies for P.E.I. squad and LORRI DALTO scored 2 in a losing cause.

On NOV. 11, 4 games were on tap. The first saw SSR come up with their second big win in as many starts, with a 1-0 shutout over the Rockets Commerce bombed the ALL-STARS 6-1. In the second match, an 8 man Braves team proved to be too much for the U of S 'B' team in the third game. The Braves came up with a 4-0 victory. But, U OF S played the game under protest, claiming that the Braves were using illegal players. After a lot of crying to the League officials U of S 'B' won their protest and got credit for the victory in the final contest of the evening, 2 goals by Al Carey and great goal tending by Butch O'Kraske set the pace for SPAD's 3-1 win over P.E.I.'s stacked PRO offence.

On Nov 17, U of S 'A' trounced UC Bruins 8-0 in the opener. Mike King and Ward Callick each had a pair of goals to lead the victor's attack. For some reason, UC seems to be lacking something on the ice this year. The second game saw the 76-ers come up with their first two points of the season - a 4-2 smash over U of S 'B' team. Two goals by Guy 'Lafleur' Fournier, (claimed on waivers before the game) highlighted the 76-er's offence.

Four more games took place November 21st at the Bell Grove Arena. The first game saw SPAD squeak by Huntington 4-3. Al Carey had his 3rd and 4th goals of the campaign for SPAD. In the second match, faculty decided to take time out from marking papers to play their season opener but came up on the short end, as Rockets bombed the Profs 8-4. Three goals by Leland MacQuarry and 2 by Leo Travette set the Rockets' pace. D. Helzberg managed a pair for the Profs. In the third game, Braves put it all together in the final 2 minutes, and came up with four big goals, to outclass the L.U. Kings 5-3. Two goals by flashy Pete 'Esposito' Hunt led the Braves to their win. In the final contest of the evening, SSR became the first team to win 3 games as they bombed the 6 man Cardinal team 8-0. Dennis Ochoski had 2 big ones for Captain Crunch's Bunch.

BASKETBALL

On November 13th, four big games highlighted the opening of the Men's Intramural Basketball Season. In the first game, Phed Reds doubled the score on U of S 'A', 48-24. The second contest saw Phed Blues squeeze by Huntington 30-26. The UC Celtics came up winners the easy way in the third match, by virtue of U of S 'B''s default. The final game saw UC Colts dribble by Thornloe 35-30.

In November 20th action, U of S 'B' defaulted their second game of the season, this time to UC Colts in the evening's opener. Second game action saw UC Celtics bomb Thornloe 44-16. Both Phed Reds and Blues came up with convincing victories in the third and fourth games of the evening. The Blues outclassed U of S 'A' 33-25, while the Reds beat Huntington 37-20.



Major Thoughts of Western Man



50. By Labatt's.

Happenings

WEDNESDAY, NOV 25 - SATURDAY, NOV 29
Laurentian Players: **THE ODD COUPLE**
Fraser Auditorium, 8:30 pm.

NOV 18 - DEC 21
Museum and Arts Centre, John St.
PATCHWORK QUILTS DISPLAY

FRIDAY, NOV 28 - DEC 6
Sudbury Theatre Centre: **VERONICA'S ROOM**
Frood Rd. Call 674-8381 for more info.

WEDNESDAY, NOV 25
OSAP HEARINGS (Student aid)
Teacher's College, 2-5 pm, 5-7 pm.

Marxist Study Group: **"IF THERE WERE NO BLACKS"** - film on racism, 12 -1 (C114)
7-9 pm (C309)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Men's Basketball Vees at Lake Superior
State Tournament (Soo, Mich.)

Women's Basketball Vees at Loyola Invitational
Tournament (Concordia U)

Women's Volleyball Vees at York.
LU Swim Club is hosting a major provincial
competition in the pool this
Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

FRIDAY, NOV 28
Anthropology Club: **PUBLIC LECTURE** by
Bill Finlayson on **'SALVAGING ONTARIO'S
PREHISTORY**, Rm C309, 8:00 pm.

U of S HORROR FILM NIGHT, Horseshoe
Lounge, 11 pm, 25¢

Francodisco Pub in Voyageur Pub.

SATURDAY, NOV 29
Anthropology Club. Symposium
9.00a.m.-4.00p.m. at Rm. C309 Class-
room Bldg. by Ont. Anth's and Arch's
on Eskimo culture; Meso-America; Surv-
ey and Salvage Archaeology in Northern
Ontario; Iroquoian Prehistory; and
much more.

Winter Carnival Organizational Meet-
ing, G18 - Student Street, 1 pm.

SUNDAY, NOV 30
LES NIMES ELECTRIQUES (mime show)
La Sague, Ste Anne Ave, 8:30 pm.

Laurentian Film Society: **THE BROWNING
VERSION**, Fraser Auditorium, 8:00 pm.

HOCKEY VOYAGEURS VS WATERLOO WARRIORS
Sudbury Arena, 2:00 pm.

Men's Volleyball hosting OUA Eastern
Division Tournament, 10 am - 4 pm.

MONDAY, DEC 1
Cine Club: **LES GRANDS FILMS:**
'L'HOPITAL', Fraser Auditorium.
4:00 & 8:00 pm.

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Visibility of the ESGA, Extension
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on campus has been a high pri-
ority issue for their executive.
Many of the part-time students do
not know of the existence of their
association or the \$2.00 student fee
similar to the SGA's \$27 student
fee.

To increase the exposure of the
ESGA's affairs, the executive at
the last meeting, October 26th,
voted to hold a "Coffee/Donut
Meet the Executive Night." For
the occasion free donuts are being
provided by the ESGA and free cof-
fee by the vending machine contra-
ctor, McCullagh-Hall Ltd. McCul-
lagh-Hall is providing this good-
will service to the students who use
the machines in the classroom etc.

building at night, during peak pro-
ducing hours for the machines.

Various members of the execu-
tive plan to staff a table, two
each night Monday to Thursday,
Dec. 1-4, in the vending machine
area of the 1st floor of the Class-
room building. Any student full or
part-time taking courses in the
evening is cordially invited to par-
ticipate in this occasion.

The part-time student paper
Resumé is also planning to staff
a table in the same area. **Resumé's**
objective is to increase its phy-
sical presence in students minds
and to hopefully recruit people to
staff and participate in the re-org-
anization of the paper. The "Meet
the Editor" will be coupled with a
number of features: "Easiest way
to be involved in the paper-the Let-
ter to the Editor"; "How to write
news items and articles in the
paper"; "The power of the press"